All who are interested in having a liv newspaper in this village are requested to send as by mail, or to the publi-hing office, local items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub-

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Centennial Complacency.

Are we as a Nation on the Safe Road ? The above is a fit question for Americans to ask themselves at this time, when posed in the New Jersey Legislature on premises. the ground that we must set Sunday A communication was read from Mr. no immediate danger of legalizing in- Committee before taking action. iniquity in the Sunday train matter. enough lying about loose without offering for the ensuing year. a premium by throwing the law's protect. A petition was read from the Newark

never in the history of this country has Bloomfield avenue and a single track there been so heavy a discount on the through Broad street, in this town. general principles of virtue and morality There were various conditions incorpoas at the present day. If thepublicprints rated in the petition, generally favorable are at all trustworthy in their reports, to the township. No cars were to be run filled as they are from day to day with on Sunday unless sanctioned by a popudetails of crime in all its grades and lar vote and agreed to by the Town Comphases, we may well pause and consid- mittee. After some discussion the petier if in this boasted Centennial Year of tion was granted, and duly signed by the Independence we are indeed a God-fear- Committee. people. If in this auspicious year there dinners, \$20, H. H. Biddulph, fees as the past, there is also reason to note with W. J. Madison \$32,26, Poor Account, dismay the constantly recurring evidences of a low ebb, bytein political and private morality. If there is warrant for brilliant expectancy regarding the country's future, there is also a well-ground- Unangst. ed fear that national integrity is even now being sapped and undermined, at its very foundations, by this epidemic tendency toward dishonests and every form of unrighteousness.

A survey of the field from the politician's stand-point might seem to prescribe, as a sovereign remedy for these ills, never so apparent as now, that a "change of administration" is what is needed to bring about a righteous reform; that to the door of the dominant party, which, so long in power, has become corrupt, lies all the mischief. But that is a delusion. The trouble is deeper seated. A grand revival, on all sides and in all directions, of honesty, of confidence in our fellow men; that is what is wanted. The recognition of this want has led to the many revivals of religion, everywhere in progress, and much good, doubtless, is being accomplished. But, after all, the greatest need is honest, practical every-day action, on the part of a man of progressive views, strong con-nesday and Thursday last. those, especially, who are capable of ex- victions, and great energy, and will ad a good example and influence. The like men and women; the preaching most needed is sermons in shoes." Takchurch-going people that fill them, it And such a declaration from such a source be business manager of the "Journal." is significant. It calls eloquently, urgently, for revivals within the churches. "Courier" that Mr. Reuck has purchased There has been too much laxity in deal- a half interest in that paper and will take ing it is subversive of the foundation can principles and policy. principles of religion as taught in the Bible. In palpable defiance of the warning, "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon," it is getting to be the study shiped simultaneously, under the same lecture on "Village Improvement" in press" might some day drop through this town next Wednesday night: The the floor. Which is only another inhas got a gold ring on."

his entrenched strongholds, both within cover the expenses of the lecture. Famand without the church, then might the ily ticket, to admit 5 persons \$1.00. hope be indulged that a grand reconstruction, prempt and thorough, in political, social and moral matters were at hand to dispel the malaria of dishonesty which everywhere pervades the air. Until there is a purifying change-a rolling Monday evening, at the Society's hall. back of this mephitic cloud from public The programme will be as follows : and private honor, a feeling of Cententennial complacency can hardly be regarded otherwise than as a delusion and a

Therefore let the minister and the ral discussion will be that of "Roadslayman, the legislator and the journalist, How shall we better them without too let everybody, high and humble, do what great expense?" they can to raise the fallen standard of All are freely invited to be present and American integrity. It will pay.

School State State Street Basic Sensor

Township Committee Proceedings.

The new Township Committee met on Friday evening last, Mr. John Sherman Tuesday. being unanimously elected Chairman. The oaths of J. M. Walker, Overseer of the Poer, of J. F. Folsom, Township Clerk, and of F. D. W. Darling, B. F. Baldwin and T. D. Brown, Constables, were received and accepted.

The annual meetings to vote money for sidewalk grading were ordered for Wednesday evening, April 5th.

The Clerk received a letter from De. J. A Davis, resigning the office of Town-Committeeman, which resignation was on motion accepted.

It was then moved and carried to elect another gentleman to fill the vacancy. Mr. Joseph Morris and Mr. Thos. E Hayes were nominated. The latter, re ceiving 4 votes was declared elected.

On motion, the Clerk was directed to notify owners along Montgomery street a law to limit Sunday desecration is op- to repair the sidewalk in front of their

ing to the Centennial are "used to trav- established on Liberty street. The mat- evening. Go. eling on that day at home." Fortunate- ter was referred to the Road Committee ly for the reputation of our State there is with instructions to report to the Town

The Committee on Contingencies were Belleville ave. And seriously, there is unrighteousness authorized to procure a meeting room

& Bloomfield Street Railway Co., asking It is no exaggeration to affirm that permission to lay a double track through

ing, prosperous, enlightened, secure Bills from G. O. Gillett for election is cause to glorify our achievements in clerk, \$12; C. Van Wagoner \$12 and

Chairman Sherman announced the Standing Committees as follows: Roads, Messrs. Hayes, Corby and

Gas, Messrs. Williamson and Corby. Sidewalks, Messrs. Keyler and Wil- the bond.'

Poor, Messrs. Cockefair and Unangst. Public Grounds and Contingencies. Messrs, Williamson and Keyler.

After some discussion, Mr. W. K. Williamson was elected Town Counsel,

Mr. J. M. Reuck has sold the Orange "Journal" to Mr. Oliver Johnson, who will hereafter be its publisher. Mr. Reuck in his valedictory says :

Journalistic.

Few editors are so well and favorably known to the newspaper profession and reading public as Chiver Johnson, and it severely injured, his leg being broken is seldom that a gentleman of such liter. near the ankle. ary tastes and fine extended experience gives his time and talents to the country press, but we believe that he is warrantability he brings to the position. He is vention held in the Hippodrome on Wederting and from whom the world expects vocate the right with a degree of force and talent that will make his influence country's great want to-day, as Theodore not only be improved in its literary fea- dence of Mr. Jarvie, Linden ave., Mon-Cuyler has well said, is "more Christ- tures, but it is to be made typographically the handsomest weekly in the State. Special attention will be devoted to local affairs. And it will be so greatly ening in consideration the number of hanced in every particular that its inchurches that abound and the flocks of fluence for good cannot fail to be large-

would seem paradoxical that this great Mr. Samuel Toombs, formerly con- unv money is realized in excess, no doubt moral deficiency should indeed exist. nected with the Newark "Courier" will that very worthy institution, the Libra-The announcement is made in the ing with iniquities ; too little discipline ; charge as exclusive manager. The editoo much charity; too much cloaking torial control will remain in the bands Giesen; Clerk, A. B. Howe; Cotlector, over of unpleasant sins; too little moral of Mr. John Y. Foster, and important Edwin C. Fuller; Assessor, William Jacourage on the part of the clergy to improvements are foreshodowed. It is grapple with unrighteousness in a hand- stated as the purpose of the publishers to hand encounter; too much truckling to make the "Courier second to no pato money, position and influence. Per. per in the State in vigor and indepenhaps it is in vain to think that this state dence of tone, in devotion to the public of things can be changed, notwithstand- interests, and in the support of Republi-

Lecture by Hon. B. G. Northrop.

The Bloomfield Library Association of our nineteenth century casnists to have made arrangements with Prof. frame a moral code of convenience by Northrop, Secretary of the Connectiont renting the other store, directly under which God and the Devil can be wor- State Board of Education, to deliver his our office. Tenants have been afraid to trated our point most forcibly when he object of the lecture is to awaken an insaid: "Give that man the most promiterest in village affairs, particularly the nent place in church ; let him have the duties one owes the town he lives in best pew and the one furthest up in Tree-planting, sidewalks, the care of church, because he is 'worthy.' He public and private grounds, the cultihas built the church, perhaps; or has vation of the beautiful in nature, the endowed a seminary. No matter where financial advantages inuring to villages his money came from. He may have got so cared for, will be among the topics it gambling in stocks, or doing some- taken up and discussed. Those who thing else of a like character; Int he has heard Prof. Northrop on "Education given it to us. Make room for him; he Abroad." a few weeks ago, will be only too glad of the opportunity to hear his If there were a legion of Moodys with views upon another subject. A small adconrage thus to attack the Adversary in mission fee of 25 cents will be charged to

A very interesting Public Meeting of the Eucleian Society is to be held next Humorous Readings, by one of the

"One Hundred Years of Debt. The subject to be presented for gene-

participate in the discussion.

LOCAL ITEMS. Montclair elects township officers next

Four snow storms Wednesday. How

Montclair Republican Primary Meeting on Saturday evening.

About the usual number of spring changes in business locations.

The first class of the Bloomfield High School will graduate in June next. A Mr. Cohen, from Waverly, has fak en the Archdeacon-Gillett Hotel.

The Young Mens' Society of the M E. Church are doing a good work.

The plate-glass front, just finished for the Library, makes a fine appearance.

photographed to-day for the Centennial. Prof. Northrop, of Connecticut, lectrains running because foreigners com- J. F. Randolph, asking for a grade to be tures in Library Hall next Wednesday one or more years' business, and such

> Wm. Smith has opened a Boot and Shoe business on Spruce street, near

Regular Communication of Bloomfield hogs. Lodge No. 40 Tuesday evening next.

The Town Committee of Montclair made their annual report before a meeting of citizens on Wednesday evening.

Fellow Craft Degree to be conferred.

The late "equinoctials" have left us the rious parts of town. Better drainage

Mrs. Dr. Everett lectured in Mont. clair Monday afternoon. The audience comprised the best ladies of the town. A

Gress has lately sent on an order from the size of walnuts. Mexico for several organs of the Peloubet & Pelton manufacture.

course is to be delivered.

The new plank walk laid in front of the Library has been torn up and flagging substituted, it having been discovered that the latter was "nominated in

"What a Man Owes the Town in Lives in," at Library Hall Wednesday evening. Tickets, 25 cents, can be had at Dr. White's and Mr. Davis' Drug Stores, and EDMISTON-At Bloomfield, March 21, ANNIE W. ED at Mr. Pierson's office.

The Annual School Meeting of C. U. District, No. 7, to hear the report of the trustees and elect a new board will be held at the Central School Building on Monday evening, April 10th.

Constable Theo. Brown was thrown from his wagon on Wednesday, the horse baving become frightened. Mr. B. was

The service on Sunday evening next in the 1st Presbyterian church will be ed in so doing, and that his pecuniary devoted to reports and addresses from success will be commensurate with the the delegates sent to the Christian Con-

The West End Union Neighborhood felt in the community. The paper will Prayer Meeting will be held at the residay evening, April 3, at quarter of 8 o'clock. You ase cordially invited to come and bring your friends with you.

> The small charge for admission to Prof. Northrop's lecture next Wednesday is intended to defray expenses only. If ry Association, will make good use of it.

The Democrats of Montclair primaried on Tuesday evening with the following lot, and fine location. result: Town Committee, Wm. H. Wilsou, C. K. Wilmer, Augustus T. Van

The first message sent over the A. & P. Telegraph line was delivered in Montclair. It read as follows . "Your daughter has had a slight attack of mili-

It should have read "Your daughter has had a slight attack of erysipelas."

The store and apartments next to the RECORD office have been leased to a party who will carry on the carpet-weaving business. There has been a difficulty in locate there, apprehensive that the stance of the terrorizing, restraining power there is in the printing press.

The election of officers for the ensueing year, of the Young Mens' Union of 3d Door North of Belleville Avenue. the M. E. Church took place on Wednesday evening, March 22d, which resulted as follows : Pres. Fred H. Carl, Vice Pres. Joseph Rusby, Secretary Silas Wright and Treasurer Cyrus Pierson. At the quarterly entertainment of this Mrs. M. A. Harvey's. society held the 17th inst., it was reported that 4000 tracts had been distributed by them during the year, through the tract holders in the depots and post of fice, and by other means.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in Bloom-FIELD, Essex County, New Jersey ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1876. Jackson, Mrs. Emma Labaugh, Elias Mortimer, Benjamin Munn. Mrs. Carrie Mulherrin, M.
Osborne, Mrs. J. B.
Parsons. William
Powleson, Amri
Post, Luman A.
Quimby, Asron
Robinson, Carrie L.
Schleif, Louis
Sidmam, Miss Matilda Brown, John H. Brown, Mrs. Almira Bond, Charles Black, Miss Elle Crofut, Charles Cook, Mr. J. Conroy, Sarah Daly, Miss Kate Fisher, Mrs. Annie Taylor, Miss Mary Gee, Mrs. James Guthrie, Mrs. Sarah E. Tichenor, M. W Unkelburh, P. Uston, John Vreeland, Charles H. Haven, Miss Elsie

H. DODD. P. M.

Any person calling for the above letters will ples

Setting Out Fruit Trees.

P. T. Quinn, the well-known New Jersey fruit culturist, writes as follows in Scribner for April:

country with the intention of making it their homes are quickly besieged by the ever-watchful tree peddler. These men Persons moving from the city to the are always equipped with a goodly sup-ply of books filled with colored plates of monstrosities in fruits and flowers, attractive and enticing to the novice, and Goods which includes all the novelties of this made more so when their good qualities season's importation, in the most fashionable are deftly and ingeniously described by shades and desirable fabrics. the glib-tongued fellows, who seldom fail in capturing their victim-if not at first surely at the second, third, or fourth visit. The stock of trees and plants with which they fill their orders is usually of an inferior quality, seldom true to name; but their prices run from fifty to one hundred per cent. higher than those at In GREEN, MODE, PLUM, BLUE and BROWNS. which first-class trees, plants, or vines can purchased from responsible nurserymen who have reputations to maintain. The Central School building is to be

fect a sale, often represent themselves as make a careful examination before purchasing the authorized agents of nursery firms, elsewhere. with whom they have no such connection. They go from place to place and buy a very low prices what is known to the trade as "hospital stock," the cullings o stock as nurserymen wouldn't send out to their regular customers. It is, indeed discouraging to wait four or five years for a pear tree to come into bearing, and then find that, instead of a Bartlet or Seckel, you have some worthless sort that has no value, fit only to feed to the Plaids, Stripes & Twills

The best and least expensive way to get fruit trees, vines, or plants, is to send direct to some well-known nursery firm you then get what you order, and if i dces not turn out well, there is a way of redress. Those who will purchase their stock from itinerant tree venders are almost certain to be cheated.

We may add to the above our ow: usual legacies-standing ponds in va- experience. About six years ago we bought 18 pear trees, dwarfs and stand ards, from a tree-peddler, representing Rochester firm, besides several "choice" grape vines (the names of the varieties we don't remember). Notwithstanding the best agricultural care that could be bestowed we have never yet seen a grape. Music For Mexico.-Mr. Frank De Last year we harvested two pears about

Last Spring, however, we set out 3 grape vines, brought of John Rassbach. our local nurseyman, and in the Fall were agreeably surprised by a yield of several pounds of excellent grapes. Therefore we heartily endorse Professor Quinn's recommendations as to "the best and least expensive" way to ge

DIED. MISTON, aged 52 years. JEROLEMAN-At Franklin, March 23, HENRY H. ROLEMAN, aged 78 years. TURNAY-At Montelair, March 24, BRIDGET TUR-NAY, aged 76 years. DOBEMUS-At Bloomfield, March 24, NANCY DORE.
MUS, aged 80 years, 9 months and 12 days. WARD-At Bloomfield, March 30, UBANIA W., widow of the late E. D. Ward, H. D., in the 81st year

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JACOB F. RANDOLPR.

In the Legislature, On Tuesday in the Senate the School

law was amended so as to allow election of Trustees. Several new bills have been introduced relating to interest on moragages, daxation, etc. One of these allows land own-

ers in the "Five Counties" to make agreements with regard to tax. On Monday night the House passed the bill calling a Constitutional Convention. Also a bill to revoke liquor seller's licenses in cases where liquor is sold on Sunday.

On Tuesday the bill which repeals the

present law regulating time of holding Bloomfield town elections passed to its

third reading. The Sunday Excursion Bill, permitting only the two regular railway trains on Sunday, passed the House, Mesars. Cross, Dodd, Paterson and Van Rensselaer of Essex voting against it. There was earnest debate on its final passage. Mr. Rabe, opposing it, was surprised that such a bill should be presented this enlightened nineteenth century.

was wrong to introduce it in this Centennial year, when people from all conn tries are coming on a visit to us, and who are used to traveling on Sundays when Mr. Drake vigorously advocated the bill. He said it was true that it is Centennial year, and it is because of the that the bill is introduced. We proto show our foreign visitors that we do do all things here as they are done Europe in violation of the Subbath day There is searcely a member of this Leg-

islature but what has introduced pet

tions in favor of this bill, and be had no seen a petition against the bill. Mr. Lewis eloquently urged the passage of the bill. He said the Great Lawgiver had given us the law-remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, and shall we on the Centennial year pass law to break down that law, or afterny to legislate against the Great Law-give In allowing two trains to run each wa daily we have trespussed on the Gre Law-giver. Recreation is not rest. T foreigners visiting us will get a bett impression of our country if they see the people keeping the Sabbath, Let show our children that we believe in Great Law-giver and have respect-

Him and His laws. The bill was passe by the vote of 32 to 22. A concurrent resolution fixing the s journment of the Legislature at puon Friday April 14, was almost unanimos An attempt to reconsider the Sund

excursion bill was tabled.

Mr. Moody's Christian Convention. This Convention met in the Hippodres New York, on Wednesday morning, and attended by a great many eminent ministe and laymen, the whole attendance numberthousands. Mr. Moody addressed the asset bled multitude on "How to Conduct Service and snawered many questions. He declaragainst church tairs as detrimentable who some religion and advocated disciplining Huquent church members, even to the extre ity of turning them out of the church. Bequestions he declined to answer, because the were on controverted points, and advised delegate, who insisted on having his quosil

Fish of Newark opened the subject for the f hour's discussion, "Enquiry Meetings; becan they become part of the service in a churches." Rev. Pr. R. R. Booth follows and elleited immense applause by saying t months longer the New York police for might be distanded. Before the second qu tion was taken up, Mr. Sankey sang "Wa and Watching for Me." The simple patho the hymn drew tears to the eyes of man; the delegates. At the evening session Mr. Moody said us open the meeting by singing the centens hymn 'Rock of Ages,' published a hund years ago this month." After the hymn seen sung, he read from a card thata little who had been lost in the crowd would find

mother in one of the inquiry rooms; add

"and every lost sinner will find Christ kno

ing at his heart to-night. A delegate pro-and Mr. Sankey sang "Free from the law, happy condition," the congregation joining the chorus. Mr. Moody read part of the

chapter of Issiah and prayed, and Mr. San sang the "Ninety and Nine." Then Mr. Mo.

preached from the word "Behold," which,

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answered, to call a convention himself.

The afternoon reasion had more than se-

thousand attends its including delegates.

sid, was never used in the Bible except something very important was to follow.

A Trenton correspondent of the N. Y. The thinks the N. J. Democracy are in favor Hendricks for President next to Gov. Par and that the Republicans incline to Blaine. Miss Emma Lehman of Hoboken, who tempted to blind her recreant lover, Ro Idell, by throwing red pepper in his eyes-now had him arrested for inventy. When lovers became engaged, ideli presented assethment with a diamond ring, which he terward took from her.

A Cirastrons boiler explosive occurred Newark Tuesday sterogon in the toul we of H. Saurrbi-r, Mechanic street. The cal-ity happened at 2 P. M., when 45 men wework on the premises, one of whom was ! and eight others severely injured. The hing was shall red throughout and other h ings in the vicinity damaged by the explothe boiler being a large one and with steum sta very high pressure. The dent is attributed to the false registry steam gauge which was out of order. examined by an agent one bour before the plosion, and the engineer captioned not to governed by it.

A powerful revival is in progress Newburg, N. Y. An Irishman supplies Chicago

most of its lager heer. In Rockland, Me., a cornet band posed enti.ly of women, is being org

A society has been organized in

University, Nashville, for the evan

Gold Hill, Nevada, mourns for pioneer cat, which recently died at ripe age of 18 years and 5 months

setion of Africa.

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